MRS. WHARTON.

The Alleged Dispenser of Free Tartar Emetic at the Bar.

Remarkable Recital by Her Ci-Devant Business Agent.

MR. VAN NESS' TORTURES.

The Defendant's Hospitality Always Ending with Painful Parexysms.

Lemonade, Claret, Stout, Lager, All Create Dizziness and Partial Paralysis.

AFTER THE LAST DRINK.

The Complainant Loses Consciousness and Becomes Rigid as a Log.

Strange Effect of Everything in the Wharton Domicile.

There was an air of positive dread settled down on the Court this morning when it was announced that death had again laid its hand on a life conected not only with the business of the Court, but elated to one of the jurors. Annapolis is noted for the deadly character of its law cases, jurors for the deadly character of its law cases, jurors for the dead and members of jurors' families departing life while the barriers of the law kept their relative in the jury box. This morning the anouncement was made that John Price Arnold, aged thirty-eight, a Deputy Sheriff of the Court, and a brother of Thomas H. Arnold, the third juror on the panel, had been drowned last Severn River. He had been serving the summons on some of the talesmen down yesterday, and, re-turning, broke through and was engulfed in the frozen waters. His body has not been recovered. He was seen to break in by a brave young cadet midshipman, John C. Calwell, of Carlisle, Pa., who hastened to his rescue and nearly lost his own life in trying to save Arnold's.

drawn by a chestnut and a gray, drew up at the Court House gate, and Mrs. Wharton entered the cated herself, having on her left side Miss Nellie Wharton, Mr. Wharton, Dr. Woods, of Pennsylvania, and on her right Mrs. Neilson and a young man whose name I could not learn. Behind her were leated Mrs. Rosa Neilson and another lady friend, whose name Miss Nellson refused to give your re-porter, in deference to the lady's horror of seeing lerself in print. Drs. Chew and Williams at near, the latter ruddy-faced and in-erested, and the former peering calmly wer the glasses that ornamented his face. There ere many ladies and naval officers among the sectators, betokening that the hearing of Mr. Van ss from the stand was the beginning of the dislay of that absorbing interest the public feel in irs. Wharton's case. Through the persecuted

Mrs. Wharton's case. Through the persecuted lady's dark heavy veil not a feature could be seen, but now and then through the lighter brown veil of Miss Neilie a fash of her bright eye or a calm smile on her lips could be seen, as the State's Attorney touched a tender chord or made a claim to the possession of important testimony. The last jurer was quickly secured, completing a panel remarkable for evident inteligence and honesty.

THE COMPLETED JURY

Is as follows:—D. C. Thompson, merchant, foreman; John A. Phelps, Thomas H. Arnold, Edward Taylor, Waiter Phelps, Horatic Tydings, John Savage, Marshall Hopkins, John Tucker, Richard Cromwell, Thomas J. Nutwell, James M. Duvall—the last eleven being all farmers.

OPENING FOR THE PROSECUTION.

Mr. States Attorney Revell opened the ball by stating briefly the case on the part of the prosecution and delineation of the course proposed. He acknowledged the circumstantial nature of the evidence and made copious references to authorities.

Mr. Thomas, of the defence, replied very curtly, reserving the right to go into the merits of the case later on. He could assure the jury that on the evidence that would be placed before them it would not only be a pleasure to them to acquit the prisoner, but they would have the satisfaction of knowing that their verdict would refnove from the mind of the public the last lingering doubt of suspicion touching that their verdict would refnove from the mind of the public the last lingering doubt of suspicion touching the innocence of the accased of the terrible crime of which she is accased.

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During these opening speeches the foreman of the jury was calm, complacent and contemplative, leaning back in comfortable robustness. Pheips, furrewed, gray-eyed and grave, sat with fixed gaze, and Arnold, oppressed with the intelligence of his brother's sad fate the night before, held his face on his hand, paying seeming attention, but evidently absorbed in grief. The juror bearing the illustrious name of Cromwell regarded the speakers with the serently of age and the case of intelligence. The youngest juror, Tayler, seemed the least impressed of all, and allowed his eye to roam over the spectators in search of familiar faces. Marshal Hopkins looked as though his mind was as blank as the mind of a juror should be. The Judges read the merning papers, and the Clerk of the Court employed himself in attending to the demands of the reporters for documents to refer to and pections to copy.

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MR. VAN NESS TESTIMONY.

I reside in Baltimore city: have resided there for eighteen years; am thirty years of age, and hold a position in the banking house of Johnson & Co: have reald it between four and five years; I know Mrs. Wharlon, and had known her for nine years previous to this trouble; within the last four of five years have been on terms of special intimacy with her; she is godinother of one of my children; I mention this to show the intimacy wisch existed between us; we had relations beyond those of a rocial character; after the death of Mr. Wharton in 8000 forling the number of the warm of the real state of the number of the real special intimacy with her; she is godinother of one of my children; I mention this to show the intimacy wisch existed between us; we had relations beyond those of a rocial character; after the death of Mr. Wharton in 8000 follerer; after the death of Mr. Wharton in 8000 follerer; after the death of Mr. Wharton in 8000 follerer of the third warm of the wear grantions; I called at the mortant; my services w

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1 MIN market time; there was a certain dealer in the market who never reached the market till half-past four; I waited for him; I felt perfectly well in body and mind and was not feeling sick in any way; saw Mrs. Wharton first in the parlor; had been there but a few moments when she remarked that she had now some nice lager beer and would like to have some; we went into the dining room, Mrs. Wharton in advance; she had been there beer and would like to have some; we went into the dining room, Mrs. Wharton in advance; she had been there long enough to give orders to the waitress about the beer; I heard no remarks about it after I reached the room; when I came in I took a seat near the end of the table; Mrs. Wharton took a seat near the other end of it; there was a tumbler with a large lump of ice in it, brought in by Ellen Diedrick, on a waiter; I presume she brought in by Ellen Diedrick, on a waiter; I presume she brought it in; it was put on the table at my left hand; a little further on to the left was a bottle with the cork drawn;

of the bottle into my own tumbler; I offered that to Mrs. Wharton; she declined and told me to keep it; as I turned from pouring the beer from the tumbler; I noticed another tumbler standing directly in front of me, without ice in it; Mrs. Wharton said she would have some out of that tumbler; I about a quarter filled it; my tumbler, with the cand beer, was about half filled; before I tasted the beer Mrs. Wharton remarked that she was going to put some bitters in the heer and further remarked that her physical in the hear and the she poured into the glass; I had a teaspoonful of these bitters; she turned to her glass and appeared to pour some into it; can't say whether she did or not; she went through the motions; it was a six or eight ounce vial, not exactly octoginal, with the corners shaved down; it had Gosman & Co.'s label out; and "itentian Blitters" written on the label; th

matters appertaining to army affairs; I asked Mrs. Whatton for the Army Register which she had she went up stairs and brought the book down; she handed it to me; I attempted to find the place I wanted, when I was

of giddiness so that I could not see to read; not wishing to alarm Mrs. Whatton I said I would take it home and read it at my leisure, which she said I was at liberty to do; I attempted to stand, but would have fallen but that I caught hold of the window frame and sat down again, and remarked to Mrs. Whatton that I was young to have such amother attack as I had at Colonel Loney's early in the week; I asked her to prepare me an emetic as quick as she could, so she asked me what I would have; I told her to give me a large dose of raw brandy in mustard and water, and what she did to do very quickly; I was then sensible of a

Shift Freeling Creeping UP From The Back of my neck to the crown of the head and so down my back; I threw my head forward and pressed my head with my arms as hard as I could, my chows resting on the window slit; I then felt this sensation getting more intense, and found that my arms were beginning to stiffen, as were my fingers; so I took my arms down from the head with my arms as hard as I could, my chows resting on the window slit; I then felt this sensation getting more intense, and found that my arms were beginning to stiffen, as were my fingers; so I took my arms down from the chair some way and gold or from the chair; I was weakening and could notify to urgalially not out of the chair some way and gold not four; I told Mrs. Wharton to send surfailed by the window and the shoulders, about half way up the back; it seemed to frive the presently, but to get a doctor as quickly as possible; I then had a second pareoxysm so that I could not open my mouth; Mrs. Wharton asked me repeatedly then if she should not seen do run mediately and give the tot of the head of the waiting the backbone between the hollow of the back and the shoulders, about half way up the back; it seemed to drive

that Mr. James had been very kind to her.

The defence objected.
The Court could not see that the testimony was relevant to the case.
The defence asked that all of the testimony of which this is part be thrown out.
The States Attorney said his object was to show that Mrs. Wharton had willuly made false representations to the witness, who had charge of her business affairs, and that they affected her demand for a letter of credit when this became known to Van Ness. She had a motive to put him but of the way, and it was competent for the State to show it. He referred to the Ketchum trial, where similar testimony was admitted. The Court sustained the objection made by the defence.

Examination resumed—I was removed from Mrs. Whar-Examination resumed—I was removed from Mrs. Whatton's to my sister's, Mr. Frick's hollse: I had no recurrence afterwards of the sensations I experienced at Mrs. Wharton's; on Friday, while at her house, Mrs. Wharton offered to make me some Scotch whiskey punch, which I refused.

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VAN NESS SEVERELY CROSS-EXAMINED.

Mr. Thomas began the cross-examination at twenty minutes to three. He questioned as to the weather when Van Ness was sick, and was answered that it was quite warm, but witness said he had never suffered from heat till after his recovery; he had been employed as clerk to the trustees of the estate of Mr. George Brown in addition to his clerkship in the bank, and was connected with a building society, which required no labor; had nothing to do with the books of the Olive Dairy for months before his attack; he does not recollect complaining of being severely unwell as far back as May; he said I may have had headaches, indeed it is probable I had, but I had no physician; never had a sensation of rigidity and stiffening of the neck; have felt my collar tight, and it was tight; never attributed it to swelling of the muscle; do not remember saying that I would have a critical attack; i have said i might have a rush of blood to the head, and the remark was in consequence of the head-ache; and I have laughingly said that I was entitled to it as some of my family had died so; do not know that I was in the habit of joking about my liability to sudden death; have no recollection of spiraking I speak of was not dependent or consequent upon emotion of any kind; I feel it when I have been taking violent exercise.

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WHAT IS EMBOLISM?-A MEDICAL EX-PLANATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-In your telegram on the death of Napoleon III., your correspondent states that Napoleon died of embolism. His definition of embolism is an interlacing of the intestines. Such an idea of embolism is entirely faulty, and the interlacing of the intestines is expressed by the terms "intussusception," or "inrogunation." By embolism, in medicine, is understood a condiembolism, in medicine, is understood a condition occasioned by emboli or clot plugs forming in
the heart, and blocking the circulation in the
arteries, or impeding the action of the heart itself.
From what, as a medical man, I can glean from
the information furnished in your valuable paper,
I should say that Napoleon died from the effects of
an anesthetic, and that the fatal syncope, of which
your telegram speaks, and from which no efforts
could arouse him, is what every surgeon of experience has witnessed in cases where patients are
with great difficulty influenced by anesthetics.

JANUARY 12, 1873.

MEDICUS.

Sergeant Quinn, of the Thirtieth precinct, died at eight o'clock last night, of inflammation of the lungs, at the station house of his precinct.

UNSUCCESSFUL KIDD.

tempting "the Insanity Dodge"—Dr. Nealis, of the Tombs, Examines Him and Reports Him To Be Feigning Lu-

great mistake when he chose to aspire to such a profession, as the unpleasant consequences of his in the Tombs ever since his arrest. His demeanor day his keepers began to observe in his actions something that at least was not as it should be. The unlucky prisoner would at intervals be attacked by strong paroxysms of apparent rage, when he would make violent and furious gestures, as if bent upon the destruc-tion of something or somebody. Then a soft, be-witching smile stole over his seraphic features, and he prattled, laughed and clapped his hands like a babe. This phase of his behavior would then change to one of grief, remorse or melancholy, wherein he would tear his locks, beat his head soitly against the wall and wrench the iron bars of his cell door until it shook and shook again, and the dismal clatter sounded all through the gloomy corridors with an ominous echo. In fact, the prisoner's eccentricities excited so much dismay in the breasts of his fellow culprits that they had superstitious presentiments that the ghost of Jack Reynolds had come back from the grave of a mur-derer and was haunting the soul of the fire fiend. On Monday night the cells were all as quiet as slumberer smote the ear of the mysterious ubiquitous annotator who was present, although unseen, at every iron-latticed door. A fearful yell resounded through the immense Bastile and thrilled the heart and curdled the blood. It again came ringing through the stone arches ten times more terrible. It was the cry of a fury for his native element which could not penetrate granite and iron. The keepers rushed to Kidd's ceil, and the interesting prisoner was staring wildly at a jet of burning gas just without his door. He kneeled on the cold pavement and extended his hands as if in prayer toward the flickering fiame, till, quick as a flash, the jailor extinguished it. Silence then resumed her solema sway, and the prison was once more asleep. slumberer smote the ear of the mysterious ubi-

sumed her solema sway, and the prison was once more asleep.

In the morning, which was on yesterday, Kidd was removed to a private cell below stairs. He was examined by Dr. Nealis, who addressed him thus, after finding him composedly sitting on the slab in his cell:—

"Well, friend, how doth thee do? Now, see here; you want to take a tumble, you do, young man. Don't you try to kid the people here. You're smarter than ten men by the name of Kidd if you do."

you do."

Kidd—Oh, the red, red, dancing flames! Give me back my own! Oh, give me back my own!

Doctor—What do you think about superheated

me back my own! Oh, give me back my own!
Docron-What do you think about superheated
steam?
KIDD—It's very good for the jams, isn't it?
Docron-Who was Christopher Columbus?
KIDD—The man who started the first lager beer
salcon in Hoboken. Oh, dear! Oh, dear!
The prisener grew very white, drew long tremulous sighs and then burst out—

'Come where my love hes dreaming!'
After Kidd had concluded the first verse the
Doctor took from his pocket a new cambric handkerchiet, with his name worked in one corner with
red slik thread, and wiped his eyes. Kidd pointed
tenderly to the ceiling and said, feelingly:—
"I'm airaid that is too strong. I can't go to
Heaven."
Docrone (dryly)—Rather strong. The floor is
weaker.
KIDD—Bring forth the horse.
Docrone—Do you feel all right about the head?
KIDD—The night is dark and the way is long.
Now spectres staik the earth and graveyards gape,
and angels drink hot blood. On to the breach and
pile the wall up with our Sixth ward dead. Thou,
Nealus? Well, so mote it be. We meet at Murray
street.
Docrone—Will you have a cigar?

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Doctor—Will you have a cigar?

KIDD—This butt will burn a hole into the night.

Doctor—Thank heaven, it won't burn one in the Murray street block. Good-day.

KIDD (muttering)—So once it was and might have been again. Oh; lurid spirit, mock me not! Thou art a cankering menace to my soul.

The cell door clarged and Kidd was left alone to think on his ill-success in attempting to Kidd the physician of the Tombs. Dr. Nealus reported yesterday that Kidd was perfectly sane, and that he was only feigning lunacy. The keepers are all of the same opinion.

ANOTHER MURDER.

Truman C. Hong Arrested for Shooting

George Abrams.
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 14, 1873. Truman C. Hoag, charged with shooting and kill-ing George Abrams in Middleburg, Schoharie county, on Saturday night, was arrested in this

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY. ers. | Sails. Destination. France Jan. 15 Liverpool 69 Broadway.
Wyoming Jan. 15 Liverpool 29 Broadway.
Cimbria Jan. 16 Hamburg 61 Broadway.
Cimbria Jan. 18 Liverpool 19 Broadway.
Atlantic Jan. 18 Liverpool 19 Broadway.
City of Montreal. Jan. 18 Liverpool 15 Broadway.
Anelia Jan. 18 Glasgow, 7 Bowling Green
Main Jan. 18 Bremen 2 Bowling Green
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Denmark Jan. 18 Liverpool 69 Broadway.
Spain Jan. 22 Liverpool 69 Broadway.
City of Antwerp Jan. 22 Liverpool 15 Broadway.
Ville de Paris Jan. 25 Hayre 88 Broadway.
Minnesota Jan. 29 Liverpool 29 Broadway.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN. 14, 1873.

Steamship Weybosset, Bolger, Pori au Prince, &c-New York and West Indies Steamship Co.
Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, Charleston—H R Morgan & Co.
Bleamship Begulator, Freeman, Wilmington, NC—Lorillard Steamship Co.
Steamship Isaac Bell, Blakeman, Norfolk—Old Dominion Steamship Isaac Bell, Blakeman, Norfolk—Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamship Nereus, Bearse, Roston—H F Dimock.
Ship Royal Saxon (Br., Anderson, Liverpool—J Hyde Sparks.
Bark Victoria (Nor), Jacobson, Cork for orders—Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark Asta (Nor), Schwartz, Havre—Tetens & Bookmann.

Bark Asia (807), Schwartz, Barte-Fetch Boundan,
Bark Fenwick (Br), Toye, Genoa—HJ De Wolf & Co.
Bark Bounding Billow, Reynolds, Gibraltar, &c—H E
Sprague & Co.
Bark Lord Baltimore (Br), Huxford, Rio Janeiro—Pendergast Bros.
Brig Argo (Ital), Castillano, Gibraltar for orders—Slocovich & Co.
Brig Ango (NG). Bohn, Santos for orders—Funch,
Edye & Co. Brig Nellie Huested, White, Matanzas—Brett, Son & Co. Schr Silver Star, Smith, Para—B J Wenberg. Schr W D Daisley, Daisley, Point-a-Pitre—B J Wenberg. Schr Neilie Waiker, Drew, Nassau, NP-Simpson, Clapp & Co. Schr Sea Dog. Allen, Brashear, La-Simpson, Clapp & o. Schr B J Fellows, Smith, Jacksonville-Warren Ray. Schr Wigwam, Field, Charleston-Simpson, Clapp & Co. Schr Charles Hawley, Ruden, New Haven-Rackett & Schr Evelyn, Palmer, Stamford—Stamford Manufactur-ing Co. Schr Saille Burton, Burley, Stamford—Stamford Manu-

facturing Co. Sloop Alchemist, Mullen, New Haven-Rackett & Bro.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamship Europa (Br), Campbell, Glasgow Dec 25, with mise and 104 passengers to Henderson Broa.

Steamship Borian (Br), Taylor, Marseilles Dec I, Genoa 3d, Lechorn 6th, Naples 10th, Messins 12th, Palerum 16th and Gibraltar Z3d, with mise and 23 passengers to Henderson Bros. For 6 days after leaving Gibraltar had heavy gales, with high seas; middle part of passenger in the dead of the control of t

repairs.
Schr Julia R Floyd, Dayton, Georgetown, SC, 5 days.
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with naval stores to E D Hurburt & Co.
Schr E B Glover, Ingersoll, Wilmington, NC, 5 days,
with naval stores to E D Hurburt & Co.
Schr Jesse S Clark, Clark, Wilmington, NC, 5days, with
naval stores to Murchison & Co; vessel to Evans, Ball &

BOUND SOUTH.

Schr Albert Mason, Rose, Portland for New York, with hay to Van Brunt & Bro.
Schr J Chauncey Craits, Kennedy, Rockland for New York, with lime to J H Brown.
Schr Barah C Smith, Smith, Weymouth for New York.
Schr White Rock, Lafferty, Southport for New York.
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Schr W D L, Lee, Portland for Elizabethport.
Steamer Doris, Young, Providence for New York, with under and passengers.

Steamship Nereus, Bearse. New York for Boston. Schr John A Lewis, Jones, Virginia for New Haven. Schr HT Townsend, Young, Port Johnson for Pe

Schr Laura White, Robinson, New York for Enton's Charlotte Brown, Brown, New York for Rock

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Whitrstone, Li, Jan 11—7 PM.

The ice is gradually breaking up since the setting in of mild weather. Sailing vessels experience little or no difficulty in passing either way.

SAILED.

Steamships Virro, for Savannah; Isaac Bell, Richmond, &c; ship Don Quixote, Liverpool; barks Carolina, Queenstown; Augustina, Buenos Ayres; brig Hunter, Tuspan.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

Newpour, RI, Jan 14, 1973.

Arrived this PM, revenue cutter Moccasin, from a cruise from Nantucket to Block Island, and when off the latter place sighted the soft H T Hedges, between block Island and Montauk, with signals of distress flying. A boat from the schooner reported she was sinking, and needed assistance. The seas were breaking over her, and being helpless and full of water, coal and sand, Capt Ritchie took her in tow and brought her safely into Newport harbor, when she was beached on Goat Island Point, where she now lies in a safe position. Much credit is due to the Moccasin in being in the right place when

Marine Disasters.

RUIF ANNA LASSEN, from Lillesand (Norway) for New York, is reported by cable from London, 14th inst, to have been run into and sunk. Three of the crew were

in good condition, excepting loss of spars, which were cuf away.

CUF AWAY.

SCHER LIVELY (Br), which was wrecked near Guyshoro a short time ago, is a total loss. The wrecked materials are in the hands of Lloyds' agent at that port. The vossel was owned by JR Raymond, of Metezhan, was valued at over \$3000, and was insured for \$500 in StJohn, and \$500 at Annapolis.

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Sone Harger A Rogers, from Philadelphia for Wilmington, NC, was ashore 14th inst on Body Island. Assistance had been sent from Norfolk.

Some Clara Liber, at San Francisco 5th inst from Seattle, carried away jibboom, with all gear attached, in a
heavy gale on the 1st.

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Stramp Jacon Mayre, from Philadelphia for New York, ashore at Barnegat, lies on the top of the shoats, exposed to an easterly storm. The vessel is tight, and the Coast Wrecking Co are at work with hopes of saving her. She is insured in the National Lloyds for \$10,000, and in the Traders' Fire Insurance Co, of Chicago, for \$5000.

Bermuna, Dec 30—A schooner, name unknown, passed St George on the 27th waterlogged, from St Johns for West Indies; wanted no assistance.

Miscella neous.

Purser E W Macbeth, of the steamship Manhattan, from Charleston, has our thanks for favors.

Bare Mare E Charman, 339 tons, was sold at Baltimore Jan II, by the trustees in bankruptey of the late firm of Kirkland, Chase & Co, to Tacker & Lighthourne, of New York, for \$23,500. The vessel is new, was built at Halifax and has never made a voyage.

Shippullding—At Philadelphia Messrs Wm Crump & Sons are laying the keel for a bandsome screw steamer. She will be identical in model and general details with the steamship George W Clvde, but will be 10 feet ionner. She will be well and the steamship former work on his new ocean steamship in his yard. She is to be 15 feet longer than the steamship fity of Austin, whose place she is to take on the line between New York and Galveston

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Mr Israel Decrow and Capt J E Delley, of Camden, Me, will build a 3-masted schooner the coming season.

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Lannemer Abel Gove was to launch lith inst. from his yard at Jeffries' Point, East Boston, the new single-deck schooner, not yet named, which has been in process of construction for the past three months. She is owned by Kilham, Loud & Co, of Boston, and is intended for the general freighting business.

HALIPAX, NS, Jan 14—Application will be made to Parliament to incorporate the Acadia Steamship Co, so that their boats can run between ports in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and the United States.

WASHINGTON, DC, Jan 13—The ice blockade of the Potomac is complete, and has been closed to navigation since excepting some tugboats. The ferry to Alexandria has laid up for several days, and nothing to be seen but ice 8 inches thick. The closing of aavigation so carly has caught a good many vessels here—some 40 sail of schooners, who will have to leave when a chance offers without cargoes, as there is nothing to ship from here. It is reported that several vessels due here with cargoes are frozen in below Lower Cedar Point, in the Potomac, and that the ice is very hard. The steamers John Gibson, from New York, and Lady of the Lake, are frozen in at Quantico Creek, waiting a chance to get up, and also some schooners.

Whalemen.

Bark Plorence, 245 tons, is being fitted for whaling at

San Francisco.

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The Agate, Antarctic, Arizona, B F Sparks, Ribridge Gerry, N J Knights and Rising Sun are now fitting for whaling cruises, and the Aleyone, B H Hatfield, Ellen Rizpah,
Gracie M Parker and Quickstep will sail between now
and spring.

Spoken.

Bark Annie W Weston, from Hong Kong for San Francisco, Nov 2, off Bashees Islands.

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Foreign Ports.

Aquin, Dec 27—In port orig Henry Trowbridge, Hinkley, for New York; schrs Altoona, Fitzgeraid, for do; Naonia, Smith, for do; Nabies, Fitzgeraid, for do; Naonia, Smith, for do; Naonia, Smith, for do; Noriging Star, Evans, for New York, is sail Jan 1; Eothen, Brandtburg, for do; Noriging Star, Evans, for New York, is sail Jan 1; Eothen, Brandtburg, for do; Noriging Star, Evans, For New York, is Singapore.

BERNAULA, Jan 13—Arrived, bark Dover, Stilphen, Cardiff, to load for New York via Singapore.

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BERNAULA, Jan 14—Arrived, bark Teluma, Patterson, from Apalachicola for Philadelphia, ready for sea.

CARDENAS, Jan 4—Sailed, brig Polar (Sp), Sluvera, Savannah.

DEMARMA, Dec 11—Arrived, schr Lavinia F Warren, Johnson, New York.

Gibrald, Jensey, Jan 12—Arrived, ship Nautilus, Anderson, Charleston.

HAVER, Jan 12—Arrived, ship Nautilus, Anderson, Charleston.

HALIFAX, Jan 12—Arrived, ship Nautilus, Anderson, Cleared 7th, ship Monarchy (Nor), Day, Mobile.

HALIFAX, Jan 12—Arrived, schamships Austrian (Br), Richardson, Baltimore for Liverpool: Morayian (Br), Richardson, Baltimore for Liverpool: Morayian (Br), Richardson, Baltimore for Liverpool: Morayian (Br), Graham, Fortland for do: Rotterdam (Untch, Hues, Rotterdam via Plymouth, E, for New York (in want of coal).

Cleared Sth, sch. Amateur (Br), Ledwell, Philadelphia.

Arrived 14th, steamship Scandinayian (Br), Ritchie, Liverpool for Portland.

Benrae, New York for Philadelphia (could not proceed on account of the ice).

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Cleared—Schr J W Manson, Manson, Baltimore.

12th—Sailed, brigs Clara M Goodrich, Ernestine, A C Titcomb, and Merriva: schrs E E Stimpson, Ethan Allen, Ocean Belle: steamer Moravian.

Bith—Arrived, steamer Texas, Bouchette. Boston.

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Cleared—Bark Linda Stewart, Stinchfield, Matanzas; bries John Brightman, Hanson, Cardenas; E A Carrington Mathematical Company of the Company o

Janeiro. ROUKPORT, Me, Jan 8-Arrived, schr Eastern Queen, BOCKFOR, Se, and S. Dunber, Relimore.

SAN FRANCINCO, Jan 5-Arrived, ship Locksley Hall (Br), Richards, Dundee; bark Giance (Br), Lusby, Hong Kong.

Salied—Ships Nesutan, Schibpe, Liverpool; Fhos Bell (Br), Dounan, Cork: barks Santingo (Br), Mills, do; Comet, Fuller, Honolulu; Ava, Lawrence, Nanimo-6th—Arrived, ship Monmouthshire (Br), Irvine, Ardros-san.

san. Cleared—Ship Elena (NG). Basson, Liverpool.
Sailed—Steamship China. Cobb. Hong Kong and Yokohama; ship Trowbridge (Br., Stapleton, Liverpool.
In port Jan 8, bark Silas Fish, Brand (chartered to load wheat for Cork at £2 15s).
SAVANNAH, Jan 10—Arrived, bark George (Br), Grans. Liverpool.

16th—arrived, steamship Tyrian (Br), Murdock, New
York; bark Vir.en de Monserat (Sp), St Jago; schr Kate
C Rankin, Hall, New York.
Cleared-Ship Margaret (Br), Roach, Liverpool; bark
Flower of the Forest (Br), Potter, do; schr Irvine, for

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Salled—Steamship Leo, Dearborn, New York.

VINETARD HAVEN, Jan II—Arrived, brig Almon Rowell, Atherton, Philadelphia for Portland; schrs Star, Raynes, and E H Purber, Cobb, Weehawken for Boston; Grins for the Halliam, and Bartie Pierce, Hawes, Virginia for the Halliam, and Bartie Pierce, Hawes, Virginia for the Halliam, and Bartie Pierce, Hawes, Virginia for the Halliam, and Bartie Pierce, Hawes, Borton Fortland; Georgia Regulation, Davis, Philadelphia for Portland; Georgia Regulation, Poet Johnson for St John; doe Carleton, Spear, Weehawken for Rockport, Me; Eddie Pierce, Hawes, Boston for Virginia; Mosse Williamson, Lake, do for Charlesion; Gep II Squire, Baley; J G Babcock, Smith, and Nellie C Paine, Doane, do for New York,
Sailed—Schrs Charlie Cobb, Chase, Frank Jameson, Transit, and Helena E Bussell.

12th, AM—Arrived, brig Tula, Reed, Turks Islands for orders (Boston); estra Juliet, Nash, Savannah for Boston; E A Harmon, Barker, Philadelphia for Portland; Della Hodgkins, Bernard, St Marys for do; Jed Frye, Łaugley, Calais for New Haven; G M Hopkins, Rich, Boston for Virginia; Only Son, Meader, Bath for New York.

Sailed—Schrs G M Hopkins, Bartie Pierce, Carrie C Miles, George H Squire, Eddie Pierce, and Piymouth Rock.

13th. AM—Arrived, schr Jos H Huddell, Sharp, Boston for Baltimore.

Passed west—Schr E E Stimpson.

1ath—Arrived, schrs Eunice Rich, Virginia for Boston; Warren Sawyer, Salem for Baltimore.

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Passed west—Schr E Restmice Rich, Virginia for Boston; Sailed—Brigs Almon Rowell, and Angela; schrs Chas & Rogers, Margle, Sliver Spray, Roswell, E H Furber, Hattle E Sampson, Star, Georgia, Mary A Harmon Julief, Eunice Rich, Wm Slater, Pinback, Alice P Higgins, and Isabel L Pierce, West Dennis, Z A Paine, Joe Carleton, Mary Louise, Robt J Leonard, and Herald.

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